

**CASE**



Clothes  
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"By"  
Instead of  
"At"  
\$55.00

Almost every one is interested in finding a safe and sound solution to the "High Cost of Living" problem. Clothes, like food, are a big factor in this problem.

The Case Shop is meeting this vital issue by specializing in suits of virgin wool fabrics.

We invite you to visit our shop, see our window display and learn why Case Clothes, tailored by Society Brand Clothes Limited, of Virgin Wool Fabrics at fifty-five dollars, are to be preferred.

507 St. Catherine West

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In the Drummond Bldg.

## FOR LADIES ONLY

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Our Coat and Suit Buyer heard of this, went to New York last week, and picked the cream of the market at 50% discount. We are happy to pass this great saving along to you.

Warm Winter Coats; Exquisite Party Dresses; Highly Tailored Suits.

Why not come in and see them?

**Jas. A. Ogilvy's**  
LIMITED

Corner St. Catherine and  
Mountain Streets.

### SHAWINIGAN POWER

Electric Power is essential to the development of any town. Reliable and efficient service is assured when using SHAWINIGAN POWER.

The Shawinigan Water & Power Co.

Head Office,  
MONTREAL

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**Terrific Trouncing Was Administered To Varsity— McGill Scored Two Tries in First Period and Then Slackened In Their Efforts—Toronto Was Completely Outclassed in All Departments of the Game—Notman, Seath and Anderson Crossed Line For Touches—Final Score Was 21-1.**

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As the score indicates, the Red and White completely outclassed their opponents at all stages of the game, and without doubt could easily have piled up a higher total were it not for the fact they obtained such a commanding lead in the first period that they let up considerably in their efforts during the remainder of the play.

The spectators, numbering over 6,000, formed one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Rugby game in Montreal. Among them could be seen many of the old-timers whose work on the gridiron in the past spread the name of McGill far and wide. Many a time had they themselves ploughed through the ranks of the Blue and White, but never had they seen Varsity so decisively defeated and outclassed. They can indeed rest content in the knowledge that the representatives of the Red and White are fitted as never before to continue their work, to make the fair name of their Alma Mater resound throughout the field of sport.

The students were out in full force, and the rosters, with the assistance of the Students' Band, always kept things lively. Although the game was too one-sided to create that tenseness that is conducive to the greatest excitement, tremendous enthusiasm was displayed, and after the end of the match the crowd rushed on to the field and carried several members of the victorious team on their shoulders to the club-house. After that, the students formed into line and proceeded to march through the main streets of the city, which were soon re-echoing to their cheers.

To pick out individual stars whose playing stood up above the others would be unfair to the rest of the team, for all put up a superb brand of Rugby. The manner in which the men worked together was admirable, and it is certain that "Shag" has built up a machine that has probably never been equaled in the history of Canadian Rugby.

Montgomery at quarter always had the situation perfectly in hand, and generally managed to call for the plays that were least expected by Varsity. He made excellent use of the wind, always relying on kicks when his team were playing with the wind behind them. Besides this, he got away to many good runs.

Pringle Seath at flying wing played one of the greatest games of his career. An analysis of the play shows that he carried the ball for gains more frequently than any other member of the team. He always seemed to be just at the required spot, as witness the try that he scored on a Varsity fumble, while his tackling was deadly.

The halves, who were regarded previously as being the weakest part of the McGill machine, outplayed the Varsity trio completely. Flanagan did the punting in good style, and got away to several successful end runs; a spectacular forty-yard dash being especially sensational. Anderson was the best line pinger on the field. Time after time he would plough through for large gains. He scored one of the tries after a twenty-yard dash, and altogether was one of the most effective and dependable men on the team. Heney at right half displayed considerable speed, and was a reliable catch.

It was in the scrum and wing lines, however, that McGill was vastly superior to the Blue and White. The Varsity line would invariably crumple and give way before the three husky scrum men, Livshin, Baillie and Timmins. They tore wide holes in the U. of T. line, thus enabling their teammates to break through for large advances, while, on the defensive, they stood like a stone wall against which Varsity plumed in vain.

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Hall, who played in place of Am-

bridge at inside wing, was always effective, while Notman, his partner on the other side of the line, made good use of his two hundred odd pounds, carrying the ball in many bucks that resulted in large gains. He was responsible for the counting of McGill's first try of the game, when he smashed through with irresistible force and crossed the Varsity line.

Ross and Cope started out at middle, but Cope was forced to retire from the game toward the end of the second period. He put up a splendid game, while Williamson, who replaced him, played in his old time form. "Dud" Ross was, as usual, a veritable tower of strength on both offensive and defensive.

The outside wings, Gilhooly and Parkins, put up a very useful game all round. They were especially good in tackling, while they followed up kicks with such speed that the Varsity halves were never given an opportunity to get started. Many times they burst through to block kicks and down their opponents for large losses. The work of Gilhooly was brilliant. He seemed to mark out Breen for his own and always succeeded in getting him, too. Amongst a team composed of such deadly tacklers as Parkins and Seath, Gilhooly, if possible, outdid them, and showed himself to be a veritable super-tackler.

As to Varsity, while they were able to gain their yards about half as many times as did the Red and White, they could never make the least headway when in McGill territory. They did not really threaten to score at any period of the game. Guthrie, Duncan and Carroll played well, but undoubtedly the outstanding member of the Blue and White was Breen, who played a stellar game. The Varsity line was weak for him and again their kicks would be blocked, while they could not withstand the charges of the McGill men.

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The game commenced with Varsity kicking off against the wind. "Monty" gained seven yards and Flanagan punted on the second down to Toronto's 25-yard line. Hughes gained yards for Varsity on the down. Carroll kicked to Heney. Flanagan punted, and, when the ball was fumbled, Gilhooly grabbed it. Flan. kicked to Carroll at the visitors' 10-yard line. McGill got possession when a Varsity kick was blocked, and on the next play Notman crashed through for a try. Flanagan failed to convert. Score, 5-0.

Play was resumed with an exchange of kicks that left McGill in possession on their 35-yard line. Flanagan punted to Breen. Failing to gain on their first two downs, Varsity attempted to kick but Gilhooly broke through and tackled Carroll, so lost the ball to McGill. Flanagan kicked on the first down. U. of T. again lost possession when they failed to gain yards, due to Gilhooly downing Breen for a loss. With the wind behind them, the Red and White were playing a kicking game. McGill punted again on the first down. The kick was returned to Flanagan, who ran up forty yards in sensational style, being stopped at Toronto's 20-yard line. At this point, a fake buck was worked, and Anderson dashed over of the second try of the game. Flanagan converted. Score, 11-0.

Toronto kicked to Flanagan, who returned to midfield. Duncan got yards. Guthrie broke through for a ten-yard gain. Carroll punted to Flanagan behind the goal line, and he was forced to rouge, thus scoring the only point of the game for Varsity. Flanagan punted, and U. of T. lost the ball for interference. He kicked again, and McGill got possession when the visitors were offside. Following an exchange of punts, Flanagan fumbled to Toronto in attempting to recover the ball, he was hurt, but the game was stopped till he recovered. Carroll punted, and the quarter was over with the play at centre field.

#### Second Period.

McGill had possession at midfield. Cope went through the wings for a twenty-yard advance. "Monty" gained and Anderson made it yards. Seath made a substantial gain. Varsity was penalized ten yards for offside interference. This brought the play to their 20-yard line. Guthrie was hurt, but recovered. The visitors got possession for McGill interference, and Carroll got away to a twenty-yard run. U. of T. punted to the Red and White 25-yard line. Notman made yards on the third down. A combination play, Montgomery to Flanagan to Anderson, resulted in a twenty-yard advance. Seath and Cope gained nine yards on the first two downs, and "Monty" made the rest on the third. A trick play gained five more yards. Following this an exchange of shots resulted in Flanagan dropping the ball at centre field, Varsity securing it. They lost it, however, for interference. Flanagan booted to the Toronto goal line, and when they fumbled Seath grabbed it over for a try. Flanagan converted, making the score 17 to 1.

Resuming the play, Varsity kicked to Heney, who ran up well. Flanagan gained ground on an end run, and Notman made it yards for McGill. Anderson converted, making the score 17 to 1.

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## HARRIER RUN ANOTHER WIN FOR MCGILL

Second Championship Comes Home For the Season.

ANTLIFF FIRST.

Varsity Takes Usual Place With R.M.C. Boys Third.

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McGill — Antliff, Hamilton, Douglas, Desbarats and Boucher.  
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R.M.C. — Lewis, Bigelow, Sutherland, Fry and Zimmerman.  
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The weather, which was extremely cold, was not ideal for cross-country running. The ground was very hard, and the light snow which dusted the route made running difficult. Nevertheless, the competitors made good time. The teams left the Stadium, and for the first few hundred rods, Leigh of Varsity, held the lead. But by the time the runners had reached the Incline Railway on the Mountain road Antliff had secured the lead, and Leigh had dropped to second place. Hamilton was running third. At this point, Douglas, of McGill, who had been running seventh, got ahead of Sutherland, R.M.C., and took sixth place. Between the Incline Railway and Fletcher's Field Desbarats moved up from 14th to 12th place, but was unable to reach the Stadium with the other runners. The five Queen's representatives, who were running 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, changed their order of running frequently along the way, but they still shared these five positions among themselves at the finish. The order in which the competitors finished, with their numbers, is given below:

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- 9— 90, Fry, R.M.C.
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- 14— 19, Ketchum, Toronto.
- 15— 101, Smith, Queen's.
- 16— 180, McNaught, Queen's.
- 17— 267, O'Connor, Queen's.
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- Desbarats, of McGill, who was running 12th at the foot of Fletcher's Field, was forced to stop just before reaching the Stadium, on account of the great distress he was suffering. Just before he stopped he made a beautiful sprint which moved him up from the 14th to the 12th place.

The final score was: McGill, 65; Toronto, 25; R.M.C., 30; Queen's, 65, the numbers being the positions of the first four to arrive in each team added together. The lowest number of positions denotes the winner.

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NAVY CUT  
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"They have a world-wide reputation, due entirely to high quality and excellence of manufacture."



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Beautifully Cool and Sweet Smoking

Men's Pocket Watches

NEWEST THIN MODELS

There is at the present time a great scarcity of the finer grade of Swiss movements, and we consider ourselves uncommonly lucky to have secured what is probably the finest stock in the Dominion. Even so, it would be the part of wisdom to make your selection without delay.

The cases are extra thin and fitted with the finest 17, 19 and 21-jewel Longines movements, accurately adjusted to temperature, position and isochronism.

A MAPPIN SPECIAL

Finest 18-Kt. gold, thin model, 23-jewel repeater, repeating hours, quarters and minutes. A gift that would last a lifetime.

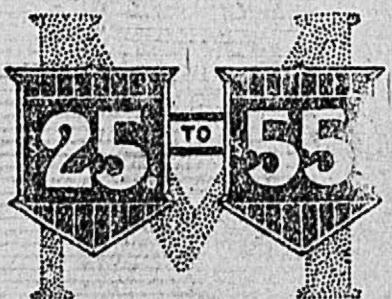
**Mappin & Webb**  
CANADA LIMITED

353 St. Catherine Street West  
MONTREAL.



FOR EVERY OUTDOOR PURPOSE there is a Monroe Coat, with style all its own.

Monroe name has been known for years as a guarantee of fine tailoring and superlative quality in overcoats. The ability to combine an individual smartness with real warmth is the result of Monroe experience.



direct from the maker  
via our low-rent upstairs shop  
from Canada's largest clothier.

Come up. We are showing the largest variety.

Manufacturer To Wearer

**Monroe Clothes**  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

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CORNER BLEURY AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS.

Look for the big electric sign.



# McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 41.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

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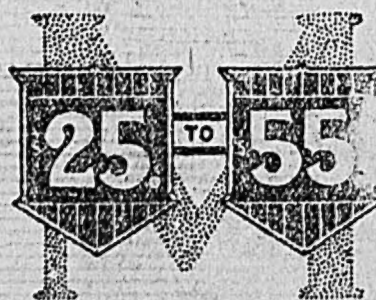
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Manufacturer To Wearer

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Look for the big electric sign.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919.

## McGill Victory

Saturday's triumph of McGill over Varsity marked the conclusion of a football season which may be viewed with the utmost satisfaction by every lover of sport connected with the University. In few other seasons has McGill been permitted to administer such crushing defeat to its old rivals as has been the case this year, but he it to the everlasting credit of the Toronto players and their instructors that they refused to be disheartened by the reverse which they suffered in Toronto and fought fearlessly and without any bitter end of Saturday's game.

These are days when the sporting editors are fond of comparing the teams of the two major Canadian football leagues. If in no other respect than in good sportsmanship, did the game on Saturday serve to support the belief that the Inter-collegiate teams are superior to those playing in the Big Four. Spectators at the games in the latter series have been forced to submit to long delays in the course of which players argued with referees, questioning their decisions and otherwise interfering with the progress of the game. Of wrangling over details on other fairsomeness, there was in the Varsity-McGill game absolutely none. It was a good, fast, clean exhibition of the Canadian autumn sport with strategy, speed and brains triumphing over Varsity. These words are written in no attempt to disparage either the skill or the efforts of the Varsity players. That the Red and White was supreme over the opposing team was apparent soon after the game opened, yet throughout the right struggle there was thorough good sportsmanship on the part of the losers, and they played a striking though uphill game.

Few will attempt to deny that, without the services of Coach Shaughnessy, the result might have been different. "Shag" started the season with a squad at his command of raw recruits, bolstered by a few old-timers. From this he was successful in moulding a machine which swept everything before it, one of the best teams that McGill has ever placed upon the field. It has gone through its schedule without a defeat and, further, enjoys the distinction (a peculiar one for Inter-collegiate records) of never having had its line crossed. More credit than McGill "Daily" can possibly give expression to is due Mr. Shaughnessy. Without his assistance the season might have ended in a different manner.

Shaughnessy alone could not, however, have won the championship for McGill. The loyal support and co-operation of the players, their adherence to training rules, the manner in which they followed the instructions of the coach and the splendid leadership of Captain Montgomery all contributed in no small degree towards attaining the desired end. The efforts of the rooters and of all others interested in the team was also required. Every member of the student body thus had his or her personal share in the victory, a victory which we believe few other Inter-collegiate teams in the future will rival from the point of view of praiseworthiness and decisiveness.

## Clubs

With the coming of the winter months, and particularly those months when footballers are carefully dusted and laid away to do service next season, and hockey has not made an appearance, a student's attention turns to other sources for entertainment and amusement. It is then that the various clubs of University life flourish and attempt to supply the necessary recreation.

From all appearances McGill is to see this year a hearty and whole souled revival of Club activities. The Maritime Club, the Cercle, the Westerners and so on ad infinitum, have whipped into shape and from what has already been done and from the elaborate programmes in contemplation it seems that the student body will have ample room for the more necessary social side of College life.

Taken in the abstract, clubs are worth while institutions and provided that they do not develop into mere cliques are to be encouraged in every possible way. It is a habit, however, with many of these institutions to foster, though we feel unintentionally, a narrowness of mind which does not go well with the democratic ideals which McGill has always attempted to live up to.

Sister Universities across the border have waged warfare, sometimes successful and sometimes unsuccessful, upon the various fraternities which are part and parcel of student life there. It is generally argued that "frat" men stick together too much; that the "frat" is put before the interests of the University as a whole and that the fraternity in toto of the College is split up by a number of

smaller good fellowships which extend only to the members of Alpha Beta Gamma or Upsilon Kappa Sigma or whatever the particular frat may be. Fortunately the problem has not assumed such proportions with us but there is always the danger of this taking place if we are not careful to keep within us the vision of the University as a healthy family and not merely a collection of factions.

The club has as an object to bring together a number of men from the same section of the country or of the same language or some such common stamping ground. This is well and good, but keep it in check. The Westerners, for example, should not lose sight of the fact that there are men from the Maritime provinces who are just as good as themselves and just as worthy of a whole-hearted friendship and comradeship as themselves; that when an office is vacant, the man most fitted for the position should be elected and not a man who comes from the same section of the world.

No reflections are insinuated regarding any of our club activities here at McGill. It is merely a word in time which we hope may restrain some of the more impetuous heads that go to make up these societies; that they may not forget to sink personal opinions and ideas to the greater good of a really democratic University—Old McGill!

## Editorial Notes

Rugby Championship! Sounds good, doesn't it? The team feels that it is worth all the weeks of training and hard practice necessary to make a smooth-working machine of it. The rooters cheerfully buy throat soothing compounds to bring their vocal chords back to normal. Every one is wearing a smile these days. Yes, indeed! "Rugby Championship" sounds good.

"Hockey Championship" hasn't a bad sound either. Guess we can do it too. What say you, countrymen?

## U. OF T. PROVED LIGHT MEAL FOR SHAG'S MEN

(Continued From Page 1)

son made a six-yard advance, and Seath plunged through the centre for ten yards. Play was now at midfield. Toronto was penalized ten yards for being offside. Seath squirmed through for a substantial advance. At this point Cope was injured, being replaced by Williamson. Flanagan booted to Breen, who was forced to rouge. Score 18-1. Carroll punted to Heney. Notman made yards for McGill. This brought the ball to the McGill 40-yard line. Anderson advanced the ball six yards. Seath broke through the centre and made a spectacular twenty-five-yard run through a broken field. Flanagan booted to Breen, who was again forced to rouge. Shortly afterwards the whistle blew for half time. Score—McGill, 19; Varsity, 1.

## Third Quarter.

The third quarter started with McGill kicking off to Breen, who was tackled by Gilhooly on his 25-yard line. A punting duel then ensued, after which Varsity made yards on three bucks. Breen booted to Heney and Montgomery dashed through for nine yards. Flanagan kicked into touch at Toronto's 20-yard line, and Guthrie bucked eight yards. Breen punted to Heney at midfield. After gaining five yards on an end-run, Flanagan kicked. Breen got away to a spectacular 20-yard run, and Duncan followed by making yards for Varsity. On the next play, however, the lost the ball for interference, and Flanagan punted on the first down. Hughes made yards for at centre field, who fumbled, but McGill Toronto, and Breen booted to Heney was given possession on account of unfair tactics displayed by U. of T. in following up the ball. Flanagan punted to Varsity 10-yard line. Breen returned to Heney, Perlman making a beautiful tackle. McGill kicked, and on a pass from Breen, Holmes ran up fifteen yards. Varsity failed to make their yards on three attempts, losing the ball to the Red and White at the visitors' 25-yard line. Flanagan booted one over the goal line to Breen, who was tackled by Perkins for a rouge. Score, 20-1. Following this, there was a punting duel which was stopped by Varsity kicking into touch at their 35-yard line. Flanagan again booted, and Carroll was forced to rouge. Immediately afterwards, time was called for the end of the period. Score—McGill, 21; Varsity, 1.

## Fourth Quarter.

Varsity was in possession at their 25-yard line. Breen kicked to Anderson. Ross made a nine-yard advance, but on the next play McGill lost the ball for interference. Breen punted to Flanagan, who ran up twenty-five yards. "Monty" and Anderson made yards. Anderson plunged through for eight yards and Ross made a good gain. Flanagan made his yards on an end run. Notman advanced six yards on a trick-formation, and Anderson made it yards for McGill. At this point, Flanagan was hurt, but the game was delayed till he recovered. Notman crashed through for yards again, bringing the ball to Toronto's 10-yard line. "Monty" advanced five yards, but Varsity was saved from a try when McGill lost the ball for being offside. Breen punted out of danger to midfield, and for interference U. of T. got possession again, immediately booting to Heney. Montgomery roiled off a twenty-yard run, and Notman and Seath followed with good gains. Flanagan punted and Breen returned to Heney at centre field. At this point another exchange of kicks took place, and Holmes was injured, being replaced by Sullivan. Following this, a long punting duel took place which left McGill in possession at their 45-yard line. Seath plunged through for twelve yards, but on the next play they lost the ball for interference. Guthrie advanced ten yards and Breen punted. At this point the ball advanced ten yards and Breen punted. At

this point the ball changed hands twice, owing to interference by each team. Seath gained ten yards and "Monty" made five. Anderson broke away for a forty-yard run, but he lost the ball to Breen when near the Varsity line. Shortly afterwards the whistle blew for the end of the game, with the play well in Toronto's territory.

Final score—McGill, 21; Varsity, 1. The line-up:

McGill	Positions	Varsity
Seath	.....Fly Wing	.....Hughes
Heney	.....R. Half	.....Carroll
Flanagan	.....C. Half	.....Breen
Anderson	.....L. Half	.....Holmes
Montgomery	.....Quarter	.....Duncan
Baillie	.....C. Scrim	.....Shoebottom
Livshin	.....L. Scrim	.....Birdsall
Timmins	.....R. Scrim	.....Montgomery
Notman	.....R. Inside	.....English
.....L. Inside	.....Beatty	
Ross	.....R. Middle	.....Wallace
Cope	.....L. Middle	.....Guthrie
Gilhooly	.....R. Outside	.....Pearlman
Parkins	.....L. Outside	.....Ro'p'n

McGill Spares—Kern, Mallison, Wallace, Nicholson, Parsons, Wilson, Lafoley, Gallery, Ambridge, Williamson.  
Varsity Spares—Houston, Hames, Weaver, Pearson, Brown, O'Flaherty, Carew, Shatz, Heustis.  
Referee—J. Hazlett.  
Umpire—Sinc. McEwenue.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY.

6.00 p.m.—Bible Study Supper, in Hall.  
7.15 p.m.—Annual Board meeting, in R.V.C.  
7.30 p.m.—Cercle Francais, in Union Cafeteria.  
8.00 p.m.—Western Club Smoker.  
8.15 p.m.—Med. Undergraduate Society, in Assembly Hall.  
8.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club reports at Union.

### Coming.

Nov. 18th—Basketball practice, in Central Y.M.C.A.  
Nov. 18th—Philosophical Society meeting.  
Nov. 19th—R.V.C. Basketball.  
Nov. 19th—Sci. '22 Theatre party.  
Nov. 27th—American Club Thanksgiving Dinner.  
Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.  
Dec. 5th—High School Dance.  
Dec. 10th—French Theatricals.

Even the weather maker has placed an injunction against the success of the coal strike.

## NOTICES

### JUNIOR DANCE.

The remainder of the tickets for the Junior Dance will be placed on sale at the Union this morning.

### BASKETBALL.

The first inter-class basketball matches will be played on Wednesday afternoon—Senior vs. Junior and Sophomores vs. Freshies. All class teams must be chosen and posted on the athletic board by Tuesday 3 o'clock.

### ARTS BASKETBALL.

Will all those men who have had basketball experience please report at the Y.M.C.A. gym, Drummond street, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. Kindly come equipped with gym. togs

### RUGBY.

All members of the Second team, and all members of the First who have only played in one game, are requested to turn out at the Stadium for practice at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday.

### MANDOLIN CLUB (SPECIAL).

Instead of the usual practice of the club, it will play at the Western Club smoker this evening. All members at the Union at 8.30 p.m., with their who can possibly turn out be on hand instruments and music.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The third regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society will be held to-night, as usual at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall. A large attendance is looked for. Prof. Horst Oertel, of the Chair of Pathology, will address the society. Music and refreshments will, as usual, be supplied, and a very pleasant evening is expected.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The High School Dance will be held on Friday, December 5th, instead of November 28th, as previously arranged.

### PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Society will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday evening, November 18th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Tait, Professor of Psychology at McGill, will speak on "Psychology and the War."  
Dr. Tait, who was on active service during the war, has no doubt made some very interesting observations. In pre-war days he delivered some highly interesting and instructive addresses to the society.  
Graduates and undergraduates of all faculties and others interested are invited to attend.

### ATTENTION TO JUNIORS.

Arrangements have been concluded with Notman's for the taking of photographs. The sooner men have their pictures taken for insertion in the Annual the better. It is advisable that all go down as soon as possible.

### A. R. F.

Will A. R. F. whose letter on "Indoor Baseball" appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily," call at the office of Dr. Q. S. Lamb in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

### LOST.

A garnet sweater at Stadium dressing room (Pullover style), with large block M and class letters "20" sewn on it. Finder please return to the Hall Porter at the Union.

### FOUND.

A notebook with the name Lawrence Sci. '23 within. Owner may have it by calling at 209 Milton street.

### "McGILL STUDENTS."

McGill University private Christmas greeting cards, made to order, will be on sale by H. L. Simpson. See Bulletin Boards, Strathcona Hall and Class Buildings.

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# Intercollegiate Rugby Champions

For the first time since 1913, McGill has won Senior Inter-collegiate Rugby championship. By defeating Varsity on Saturday at the Stadium, they went through the season without sustaining a single defeat, thereby creating a record that has seldom been equalled.

The last inter-collegiate schedule was played in 1914, when a play-off was necessary to decide the winner, resulting in Varsity earning the title.

Previous to this, however, McGill had proved victorious in '12 and '13. This year, which saw the revival of all major sport, has indeed proved to be an auspicious one for the Red and White. Going through the whole season without a defeat, the McGill team has clearly outclassed both Queens and Varsity, and have shown themselves to be one of the strongest aggregations in Canada. Only eight points have been scored against them, while in their four scheduled games they have counted a total of ninety-four. Moreover, their goal line has never been crossed by an opposing team.

The methods that the McGill have used this year have aroused a great deal of discussion, especially in regard to interference. After a considerable amount of controversy, however, it is now generally recognized that all the McGill plays are quite within the inter-collegiate rules, and that once again "Shag" has shown his superiority to the other Canadian coaches in evolving new methods of play.

The prospects for next year's rugby team are very bright. Although several members of the team, including such veterans as Montgomery, Seath, Gilhooly and Williamson, expect to graduate at the end of this session, there should be left enough to furnish the basis for another championship aggregation.

## "SHAG"

It is generally conceded by all that the man to whom the most credit is due for winning the Intercollegiate Championship this year is Frank Shaughnessy, the McGill coach. Rugby experts unanimously agree that "Shag" is without doubt the peer of Canadian coaches. He stands head and shoulders above the others, especially in his constant introduction of new and surprising methods of play. Others have been content to imitate what he has originated, so that the plays that he has made famous are now classic.

Shaughnessy was born some thirty odd years ago, and attended Notre Dame College, Indiana. While there he played football and baseball, making a name for himself in both. He was captain of the football team in 1904-05, when they won the championship. Graduating from this college in the departments of Law and Pharmacy, "Shag" later came to Canada, where he soon became famous in the field of sport.

Since then, "Shag" has seen extensive experience in all branches of sport. In 1911, '12 and '13 he was playing manager of the Ottawa Baseball Club, which he himself organized, and under his able leadership he succeeded in winning the pennant of the Canadian League. In addition, he was a consistent 300 hitter.

Considerably later, he acted as playing manager of the Hamilton Baseball Club.

In hockey, "Shag" is as good as in the other lines of athletics. He was coach of the Ottawa Hockey team in the N.H.A., and under him they won the league championship.

Shaughnessy first came to McGill in 1912. Previous to that date McGill had not won an Intercollegiate championship for several years, but as soon as he took charge of the Rugby, conditions seemed to change almost like magic, for in his first year here the Red and White came across with a winning team. He coached McGill in the two succeeding years, in the first of which his men were again victorious, while in the latter Varsity managed to get the championship after a play-off had been necessary to decide the winners.

On the outbreak of war, Frank joined up with the Artillery at Barryfield, and was later put on recruiting at Ottawa. He was afterwards appointed a lieutenant in the 7th Battalion, which was sent to the Siberian front. On his way over, however, the armistice was declared, and the unit to which he was attached was recalled.

This year, coincident with the revival of college sport, "Shag" was engaged by the McGill Students' Council as head coach over all athletics, and as usual has immediately made good. The remarkable success that has always attended his work has been attributed to many causes. In all probability his remarkable faculty for winning championships is due to his wonderful organizing powers, as well as to the fact that he possesses the ability to manage and control his men. He drives his men with a stern hand, and always succeeds in getting the utmost out of all those who are under him.

## THE CENTRE SCRIM.

"Don" Baillie, who has filled the position of centre scrim so successfully this season, is a member of Sci. '23. He played for several years on the Lower Canada Seniors, most of the time as quarter. Baillie went overseas in the artillery. This season he played centre scrim for every game of the schedule. Don possesses the faculty of always being in the right place at the right time, and when not engaged in bursting through the opposing line he was generally making a flying tackle at a critical moment of the game. Baillie is 23 years old and promises well for the future.

## 'JOE GILHOOY.

Joseph P. Gilhooly commonly known as Joe received his early education at Ottawa College, where he learned the game of football. His reputation as a player is substantiated by his past record. He played for Ottawa College as outside in 1912 and 1913, for Queens as flying wing in 1914, for M.A.A.A. in 1915, and this year for McGill Seniors as outside wing. Joe's specialty is defence playing. He is a wonderful tackler and very seldom misses his man. He is a comparatively light man, weighing only 145 pounds. Joe is in the final year of Medicine, and his departure will leave a gap that will prove difficult to fill on next year's team.

## NORMAN LIVSHIN.

Norman N. Livshin was born in Syracuse, N.Y., twenty years ago. He has been playing football for many years, beginning with his prep-school days. At Syracuse University he played for the Freshman team in his first year and on the Senior team for the two following years. He played for this team in 1915, when it went through the whole season without a defeat and became the Intercollegiate champions of the United States. He was a member of the Senior team which was started at McGill last year, and has played as left scrum on our team this year. Livshin weighs about 155 pounds, and he uses that and his extensive knowledge of the game in every encounter in which he engages.

## DOUG. AMBRIDGE.

"Doug" Ambridge showed himself this season to be a Rugby player of extensive experience and ability. His team work with Ross on the Senior team this year has been much commented by critics of the game. Before coming to McGill he played on the Lower Canada College Senior team, and learned most of his football there. Unfortunately, he was injured at the Toronto game, and was unable to play against Queens or Varsity here. As he is only in his first year Science, McGill will have a valuable man for her team in future seasons.

## A VETERAN PLAYER.

"Norm" Williamson is a veteran of the McGill pre-war football squad. "Norm" was right into the thick of things from the very beginning of the war. He served most of the time as a surgeon-probationer in the R.N.V.R. Playing centre half for Creighton in 1909 and 1910, he also played three years football for the McGill Seniors from 1912 to 1914. Williamson filled the position of half back and middle wing during the present season, but unluckily injured his knee during the Queens game. He is 26 years old and has probably played his last game for Old McGill, as he is now a Fifth year Med.

## THE LEFT HALF.

"Boo" Anderson is one of the younger members of this year's Senior Rugby team. He is nineteen years old, went overseas with the McGill draft. He was promoted from Gunner to Corporal for his distinguished gallantry on the field. Previous to his enlistment he played on Lower Canada's Senior Rugby and Hockey teams in 1916 and 1917. On his return from overseas he played hockey for the City League last winter. This year he made a name for himself by playing left half on the Senior team. His line plunging showed him to be a footballer of the best type, and as he is in Sci. '23, he will doubtless be able to play for McGill on many future teams.

## PUNCH PARKINS.

Gerald A. Parkins, known to all students as "Punch," was a valuable asset to the Senior team this year. He is 23 years old, and spends most of his time in the class of Med. '21. Before entering on his college course, he attended school at St. Johns and Lower Canada College. He learnt football at these schools, particularly at L.C.C., where he played on the Senior team. On the McGill team he has played outside wing in 1914, on the Second team and outside on the Senior team 1919. "Punch" has won much admiration by his spectacular tackling, and we hope he will be available for next year's team.

## THE CAPTAIN.

Lorne C. Montgomery is captain and quarter of this year's championship team, and is an old veteran of the game. Born twenty-five years ago, he received his preliminary education at St. Andrews, Toronto, where he made the senior team. At McGill, "Monty" had no difficulty in getting a place, playing on the senior team in 1912, 1913 and 1914. He has thus played on three inter-collegiate championship teams, for besides winning this year, the Red and White were victorious in '12 and '13. As "Monty" is in the class of Med. '20, Saturday's game was probably the last inter-collegiate match. "Monty" is an ideal captain, possessing the entire confidence of his men, and being a splendid leader in either an offensive or defensive game. In the position of quarter in Canadian Rugby, he is unrivalled throughout the Dominion, and his departure will prove a hard blow to next year's squad.

## JEFF NOTMAN.

Geoffrey Notman, known generally as "Jeff," has proved to be one of the most brilliant players on this year's team. He is only eighteen years old, but has the unique distinction of being the heaviest man on the team. He weighs 207 pounds, and has used it to great advantage in "bucks." "Jeff" very seldom failed to gain yards for the team in these bucks, and has certainly been of great value this year. He has played football at Lower Canada before coming to McGill, where he is in Sci. '22. Next year should see him again on the Senior team.

## SELBY COPE.

Selby Cope, one of the younger members of the Rugby team, is at present a Freshman in the Science Faculty. He was formerly a student of Westmount High, and made an excellent record with their senior football team in 1916-17. He went overseas with the McGill draft. Entering the University on his return, he soon earned a place on the Senior squad, and played a good game as middle wing. Since he has made the Senior Rugby team in his first year of college life, a great future in Intercollegiate Athletics should be in store for him.

## TOMMY HALL.

Has been using his weight and staying power to good advantage as left inside, filled many important positions on the Lower Canada College Seniors. Tommy is 20 years old, and weighs 183 lbs. He has been playing a very good brand of football this season, and will have, it is hoped, several years more at McGill as a member of the team.

## THE RIGHT HALF.

John Gallery is at present taking his second year in Law. He began his football career at Loyola, and was the captain of their team in 1914. During his Loyola days he made a great name for himself as a sprinter. Making a place for himself on the McGill Senior team in 1919, he played a good game at right half in the first game with Toronto.

VICTORY LOAN RESULTS.	
Arts	\$42,750
Science	34,200
Law	5,000
Medicine	3,850
Total	85,800

## INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.



McGill Rugby 1919.

## NORMY WALLACE.

Norman H. Wallace ("Normy") is registered in Commerce '22, and tried for a place on the Rugby team early in his College history. He learned the game at Westmount High, making his school team for three consecutive years—as outside wing in 1916, quarter in 1917, and centre half in 1918. He substituted as quarter in two games in the Intercollegiate Series, and will doubtless be a valuable man in the future.

## THE RIGHT HALF.

McGill's tried and trusty half backs are by this time known practically to all college men. As one of these, Vincent P. Heney has made his name famous. Heney received his early education at Ottawa College, where he learned to play football. He also played for St. Pats in 1914, in the O. H. F. U. Here he played the position of centre half. He also played Inter-faculty for the Meds in 1915, and this year culminated his achievements by playing right half for the McGill Senior team. He is accounted the Adonis of McGill, although he is 24 years old and weighs 150 pounds.

## GORDON NICHOLSON.

Gordon Nicholson, now 21 years of age, began his football career in earnest as far back as 1913, when he played for the Senior team at Westmount High. On entering the University in 1915 he was also a member for the Arts Faculty team. In 1916 he joined up with one of the Universities Companies acting as reinforcements to the P.C.C.L.I. Later he transferred to the 38th Battalion, where he was successively promoted to the ranks of lieutenant and captain. He was wounded once, and has been honored with the Military Cross. This is his first year's football on the Senior team, and although he only played in a few games he proved his worth in unmistakable manner.

## DUD ROSS.

Dudley Ross is one of the old reliables of McGill rugby. Born 23 years ago, he first played on the St. Andrews Senior team. Coming to McGill he made the Senior team in 1913 and 1914. In 1915 he went overseas with the McGill hospital, and in the next year became surgeon-probationer in the navy. Returning to college this year "Dud" held down the middle wing position. Throughout the season he has played an exceptionally good brand of rugby, and taken all round is undoubtedly one of the most useful men on this season's championship team. "Dud" is in fourth year Medicine.

## ONE OF THE HALVES.

J. Cyril Flanagan ("Flinn") played Senior football at Lower Canada College, which he attended before going overseas. His reputation as a Rugby and Hockey player was of the highest order. He took part in a few hockey games for McGill last year, but as he had just returned from across the Atlantic he was not in the best possible condition. Unluckily the exhibition game against M.A.A.A. in the early part of the season he suffered a bad injury to his shoulder. This kept him out of the game against Ottawa and Queens. "Flinn" made his first appearance in the game in Toronto, but as his injury was not fully healed he was forced to withdraw in the latter part of the contest. It was feared that owing to this relapse he would be unable to play again this season, but he turned out on the half back line last Saturday, and put up a stellar exhibition. As he is only in first year Dentistry he will in all likelihood appear in the line-up of more than one champion McGill team.

## THE FLYING WING.

Pringle Seath has been a member of two Senior McGill Rugby teams, those of 1914 and that of this year. In between these periods he saw several years service overseas. Previous to that he was a member of the Intermediate squads of 1912 and 1913. In his high school days he played on the Senior team of the Montreal High School. As flying wing he has played some exceptionally good football this year, and on Saturday, in what is probably his last game of Inter-collegiate football, he played the best game of his career, carrying the ball more than any other man on the Red and White team. "Silent" Seath is noted for his exceptional modesty, and when he leaves college the loss to the team will be a severe one. Recently he was decorated by the Prince of Wales, receiving the M.C. He is a member of Science '20.

## THE RIGHT SCRIM.

Noah Alfred Tammins is a newcomer to McGill, and is one of the class of Arts '23. He received his preliminary education at Loyola, where he was famed as an athlete. Not only was he a member of the Senior Rugby team of that institution, but he also held down a position on the Senior Hockey team, which represented Loyola in the City League for the past few years. His showing as right scrim on the new Intercollegiate senior champions has been very satisfactory.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Princeton, 13; Yale, 6.  
Syracuse, 13; Colgate, 7.  
Brown, 7; Dartmouth, 6.  
Pennsylvania, 3; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Harvard, 23; Tufts, 0.  
Wesleyan, 28; Columbia, 13.  
Boston College, 9; Holy Cross, 7.  
Lafayette, 35; Trinity, 0.  
Stevens, 24; New York University, 2.  
Penn. State, 20; Cornell, 0.  
Williams, 31; Amherst, 0.  
Lehigh, 33; Muhlenberg, 7.  
Gallaudet, 33; Washington College, 10.  
West Virginia, 30; Rutgers, 7.  
Vanderbilt, 10; Virginia, 6.  
Rochester, 23; Rensselaer, 0.  
Chicago, 9; Iowa, 6.  
Illinois, 29; Michigan, 7.  
Northwestern, 3; Indiana, 2.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle Francais will hold the second gathering of the season to-day, the 17th, in the main Cafeteria of the McGill Union. At 7.30 p.m. the members will seat themselves around the tables to partake of a choice full course meal, which will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all. After this interesting part of the programme is carried out to the satisfaction of all appetites, some interesting after-dinner speakers will be heard. Dr. Villard has promised the members to bring for the occasion a prominent speaker, and undoubtedly he himself, according to his usual manner, will in no inconsiderable measure help toward making the evening a very enjoyable one.

The executive are sparing no effort in order to make the event as pleasant as possible, and they have selected an evening to suit everybody. They have good reason, therefore, to expect all the members to show their appreciation by their presence.

## OUR OVERCOATS.

Delicately scented with mothballs, every sort, type and description of overcoat can now be seen on the campus. Aviators' leather smoking jackets, pinched-in coats, sawed-off coats, long coats, short coats, old coats, and new coats, all for the purpose of keeping the wind out. The overcoat fashion parade is now in full swing! Some students, however, wear no overcoats at all. Furthermore, they wear no vests. Still furthermore they keep their coats unbuttoned. Evidently this is sheer vanity. It is base deception, too. If they haven't their application in for membership in the Annanias Club, they should have. When everybody else shivers in an overcoat, they stroll carelessly about the campus, with their coats open, whistling "In the Springtime, Gentle Annie," and looking as if they expected the little birds to make nests on their shoulders. It ought to be stopped. They probably have the Sunday paper under their shirts, anyway.—Pennysonian.

## WELL, EVEN THAT WILL HELP.

"They say food is going to cheap pretty soon," remarked the hopeful chap.  
"No," said the man who loves to look on the dark side; "it isn't going to be cheap—it will merely seem cheap by comparison."

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Somebody Was Careless

A gasoline lamp in use in a creamery at Moose Horn, Manitoba, exploded, and half the village was wiped out by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000. Gasoline lamps are a serious fire hazard when they are not kept thoroughly clean. The cleanliness depends upon the carelessness of the human element and no one can afford to invite a fire by lack of care.

During September four children were burned to death, each as a result of playing with matches. Regrets are of no avail. Children are fascinated by fire, and unless matches are kept where children cannot get at them, many more tragic deaths will occur. These were other people's children; yours may be next.—Conservation.

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## AUSTIN SCHOLARSHIP TO GRAD. DR. STEVENSON CALLED BY DEATH

Ira Dilworth Awarded Austin Scholarship By Harvard—  
Dr. G. Stephens Supt. Of Winnipeg General Hospital  
D. MacMaster Member Of Federal Devolution Com-  
mission—Major R. A. Spencer, M.C., At Dalhousie.

The death occurred at his residence, 145 Bloor street east, Toronto, on November 12, of Dr. Robert Addison Stevenson, M.D., '11, long a practitioner in that city. Dr. Stevenson was born in St. Catharines, Ont., but spent his youth in Cayuga, where his father was a judge. After attending Upper Canada College, he entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill and was graduated in 1871. Later he took a post-graduate course at St. Thomas Hospital, London, England. Thirty years ago Dr. Stevenson established himself in Toronto where he was for many years chairman of the staff of Grace Hospital. His wife predeceased him, and he is survived by one daughter, two brothers and one sister.

Dr. C. A. Forbes, M.D., '13, of Bonavista, Newfoundland, who had sat in the Newfoundland Legislature as a supporter of the Cashin Government for Bonavista, was defeated in the recent general election.

Dr. J. L. Chabot, M.P., '92, has left Ottawa to take a two weeks course in intestinal surgery at the Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Ira Dilworth, Arts '15, has been awarded the Austin scholarship of \$300 by Harvard University, which he recently entered for post-graduate work. He graduated from McGill with first rank honors in English and French.

Maxwell Singer, Law '18, of Sussex, N.B., was sworn in last week as an attorney of the province of New Brunswick.

The death occurred in Montreal, on November 11, of Beryl Earls, wife of Dr. A. W. Furness, M.D., '11, of that city.

Sir William Oster, M.D., '72, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, has been seriously ill, but is now reported

### OFFICIATED SATURDAY.



Sine McEwenne.

convalescent and much improved in health.

Dr. George F. Stephens, M.D., '07, has been appointed superintendent of the Winnipeg General Hospital.

Donald MacMaster, K.C., M.P., Law '11, is a member of the Federal Devolution Commission appointed by the Imperial Government.

Major R. A. Spencer, M.C., with bar, '14, has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., following his return from service overseas. For four years Major Spencer was with the Canadian Engineers overseas, receiving the Military Cross with bar in recognition of his work. Following demobilization he studied at King's College, London, and also took a course at the London School of Economics.

A son was born, at Halifax, N.S., on October 19th, to Capt. F. W. Tidmarsh, M.D., '14, and Mrs. Tidmarsh, formerly Miss Eastwood, of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## WESTERN CLUB TO HOLD BIG SMOKER

To-Night At Eight Sharp In  
Lounge Room of Union.

To-night at eight o'clock sharp there will be staged in the lounge room of the Union, what promises to be one of the most enjoyable functions of the season, when the Western Club gathers for its long delayed smoker. A varied and interesting programme has been arranged by the committee which has been working hard to make the event a success. Not the least of the attractions will be the presence, en masse, of the Mandolin Club, who have already made their bow in the circle of undergraduate activities, and whose excellent performances at other events promise well for the enjoyment of Western men to-night. There will be a Jazz Band on hand too, and many other attractions.

Both Dr. Todd and Dr. Porter have kindly consented to come, and a cordial invitation is extended through these columns to any other members of the Faculty whose interests are Western.

"Lots to smoke, lots to eat, no business discussions, and a good time for everybody," is the motto for this evening. It is hoped that every Western man in the University will be on hand. "Out where the sun shines a little longer."

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,  
That's where the West begins."

### THAT WENT DOUBLE.

His gay young wife showed him the pictured advertisement of a very short and very skimpy bathing suit. "You might let me have the money, John," she said.

"I can't, consistently, my dear," said he.

"Why not?"  
"I'm a man of modest means."

## SECOND TEAM DEFEATED BY FIVE POINTS

Has, However, Good Chance  
For Championship.

SCORE 19-14.

Eric Parsons Showed Brilliant Form Considering Hard Ground.

On Saturday morning at the Stadium the McGill second team were defeated by Varsity to the tune of 19 to 14. This game does not decide the intermediate championship, but McGill and Varsity will again meet in Toronto next Saturday, and the team scoring highest in the two games together will win the championship. McGill, therefore, has six points to make up.

At 10.30 McGill kicked off with the wind against them. The first scrimmage took place on McGill's 25-yard line, and Chisholm kicked on the third down. On Varsity's second down McGill was penalized for interference. Varsity kicked on their next down and scored a rouge. McGill lost the ball for interference, and Fisher, following up a kick for Carroll, secured a try for Varsity, which was not converted. At this stage Varsity was kicking on every occasion possible. Soon McGill again lost the ball for interference. When the home team got the ball back, they made their yards twice in succession. On Varsity's first down McGill was again penalized for interference. Varsity then kicked for a rouge, and after about a minute Carroll returned a kick by Chisholm for another rouge. At this point of the game things indeed seemed black for McGill. The score stood 8 to 0, and the home team was being continually penalized for interference. But on a return kick from Carroll, Eric Parsons caught the ball in McGill's half of the field and made a brilliant run, dodging through half of the Varsity team to within ten yards of their line. Here he was pulled down, but on the second down, Ross went over for a touch, which was converted by Chisholm. Shortly afterwards the same thing nearly happened again, Eric Parsons having caught the ball. However, Varsity succeeded in stopping him before he had gone very far.

Soon after quarter time, Varsity was penalized for offside, but on regaining the ball Carroll kicked for a rouge. Shortly afterwards Fisher scored another try for Varsity, which, however, was not converted. Soon afterwards McGill was penalized for offside and Varsity for interference. After a number of hard scrums, time was called twice with an interval of one down. On resuming play Varsity was again penalized for interference. McGill now worked the ball up to the Varsity end and managed to secure a rouge after Varsity had lost the ball due to interference.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Carroll kicked and Douglas intercepted a pass from Chisholm to Wiser. He scored a try, which was converted by Sinclair. When McGill had again got the ball after several scrums, Wiser made a run, but was stopped on the Varsity 10-yard line. On the first down he nearly succeeded in going over for a touch, but on the second ground was lost. However, on the third down, Chisholm kicked for a rouge. For a while following, the ball was worked up and down the field with only one break, when Kearns made a short run. On attempting to return a kick, Sinclair fumbled the ball and Timmins fell on it. This secured the ball for McGill on Varsity's ten-yard line. On the first down, Eric Parsons went over for a touch, which was converted by Chisholm.

During the fourth quarter no score was made by either side, though both worked very hard. So the game ended with a score of 19 to 14 in Varsity's favor.

The game was played on a field frozen so hard that not even with nails in their boots could the men secure a grip. Tackling was extremely difficult, and neither of the teams shone at it but for brilliant exceptions like Eric Parsons and Little. Ross did some very good work in the backs, as also did McDonald. Chisholm worked hard all through the game and got in some very good kicks against the wind. But Eric Parsons, without a doubt, played better than anyone, and really surpassed himself.

Though at least one of the Varsity touches was a "luke," they had a very strong team, particularly as regards the half line. Carroll was extraordinarily good, and things were made easier for him by the somewhat poor tackling of the McGill men.

The following were the line-ups of the two teams:

McGill	Varsity
Campbell.....Fly. Wing	Brown
Chisholm.....C. Half	Carroll
Wiser.....L. Half	Pierson
Kearns.....R. Half	Sinclair
Eric Parsons.....Quarter	Murray
McCall.....R. Outside	Patterson
Little.....L. Outside	Fisher
McDonald.....L. Middle	Houston
D. Ross.....R. Middle	Borsack
MacMahon.....L. Inside	Douglas
Allen.....R. Inside	Heustia
Timmins.....C. Scrim	Lozier

### STARRED SATURDAY.



Pringle Seath.

## MONTGOMERY PLAYS LAST GAME

"Monty" Makes Touching  
Reference At Banquet  
To His Final Contest.

The Toronto Varsity and McGill Rugby teams were guests at a banquet given by the University club on Saturday night.

After an excellent supper, the chairman of the evening, Major George McDonald, proposed the toast of the King, after which Capt. Montgomery was called upon. "Monty" made touching reference to the game—the last intercollegiate rugby contest for a great captain and player. He said that he was glad McGill had won, as it was the last opportunity that some of the men would have of representing Old McGill on the gridiron. "We are glad," he said, "that we have won, but we do not want Toronto to think that we are gloating over our victory." He pointed out that it was no little honor to defeat such a strong aggregation as the men in Blue, and a pleasure to play against such good sportsmen. In conclusion, he called for three cheers for Joe Brown and his men.

Brown, in responding to the toast, congratulated the McGill team on their victory, and referred to the manner in which McGill played the game. He then led three rousing cheers for "Monty."

Major McDonald, in commenting upon the game, said that he as a Canadian has got something out of the war directly applicable to sport, and that is playing the game not as individuals but for the side. The game was characterized by an absence of selfish playing, just the spirit which is needed in Canada to-day.

All the prep. schools in Eastern Canada were watching these games, and such an exhibition of amateur sport as was seen from the Stadium Saturday could not but augur well for the future of Rugby. In conclusion, he pointed out that there were two factors, an external and an internal in such a contest. The former was the influence which it had upon those who watched it, and the latter that which it had on the men themselves, that incentive to work for the party and for the common good.

Mayor "Tommy" Church, of Toronto, who came down with the team, was then called on. He spoke on the excellent spirit which existed between the two varieties, paying great tribute to the sterling qualities of both captains. Toasts were then proposed to the two coaches, "Billy" Foulds and "Shag." Both referred to the quality of Rugby played and to the fact that not a single player was penalized during the entire game.

Major McDonald then called for a few remarks from Jack Hazlett, of Queen's. Hazlett said he did not think that there could be intercollegiate sport without Queen's. The smallest university of the three, she had always placed a team in the union with odds greatly against her, always playing a losing game and playing it for the sake of sport alone. He brought his remarks to a close by offering his congratulations to the 1919 I.R.F.U. Champions.

"Billy" Nicholson then expressed his pleasure at being able to congratulate "Shag" and his heroes, but praised Toronto for their spirit of gameness on taking defeat so admirably. The pleasant evening terminated with "Auld Lang Syne" and the College yells.

### CHOPPING HIM OFF.

"You have had your say, Mr. Gloom. Now, I contend—"  
"I am no more interested in the other side of an argument than I am in hearing both sides of a boss drum," returned J. Fuller Gloom. "Good day."

Whitall.....L. Scrim.....Moore  
Stethem.....R. Scrim.....Gunn  
McGill Spares—Webster, Lally, Jones, Hague, Rutherford, Anderson.  
Referee—Shag McEwenne.  
Umpire—Billy Huelst.

## BEAN SUPPER TO-NIGHT FOR BIBLE STUDY

Enjoyable Opening Evening  
At Hall Predicted.

FRESHIES INVITED.

Pleasant Practice Of Good  
Old Days Revived.

In the big hall, at 6 p.m. to-night, the opening bean supper of all the Bible classes will be held. All men who in the recent canvass have joined the various classes or who intend joining will be in attendance.

This supper will be but the beginning of a long series of good old bean feeds calculated to lure the hungry student into indigestion and the appreciation of higher truths. "The best way to reach a man is to appeal to his stomach," some one is supposed to have said. So here's the appeal. The menu will be simple but staunch—beans, coffee, bread and butter, cake and ice-cream—all for the oppressive sum of twenty cents. The price merely covers the cost. By reviving this practise of days gone by, many of the pleasant sociable features characterizing those suppers in the past should soon become apparent.

It will be inevitable, this opening chaos of unfamiliarity amongst first year men, but this will subside as we get better acquainted.

To-night the first division into the various classes will take place. After the supper the groups will gather upstairs in the rooms allotted in order to meet their leaders and obtain from them the ideas underlying the various courses.

These classes will be as follows:—

PROF. REILLY—  
The Manhood of the Master.  
PROF. RITCHIE—  
Sharman's Jesus in the Records.  
PROF. GRAHAM—  
Sharman's Jesus in the Records.  
MR. MACKAY—  
Sharman's Jesus in the Records.  
MR. A. H. MCLEAN—  
Sharman's Jesus in the Records.

Let us remember the general principle of these classes without which the benefit to be derived from them will be practically nil:—

- (1) Indifference.
- (2) Sincerity.
- (3) Energy.

We don't want this to be a tea party of old women, but a rattling good feed with lots of pep and brains. Everybody up!

## MOUNTAIN ECHOES GET YOU VARSITY

Rooters Tell the World That  
"There Ain't No Flies  
On Us."

An interesting feature of the game on Saturday was the cheering of the rooters. These enterprising young men, ably assisted by the girls of the R.V.C., made the Stadium resound with their cheers and yells.

Many new songs were introduced by leader Jenks and his assistant, Keith Hutchison, and those amused the crowd. But perhaps the most amusing incidents of all were the contortions of Murphy, who's shimmy never failed to bring forth loud sounds of mirth from the crowd, and the one and only McGill lion. Until yesterday very few people knew that McGill possessed such a thing as a lion, but when they saw the original article on the field on Saturday, mirth overcame all doubts they may have had on that subject. First of all the noble brute ambled along the track in front of the grandstand looking this way and that for a possible victim.

At length espying a man with the ensign of Toronto on his back he made for him, knocked him down, mauled him and slyly kicked him in the pants. At this opportune time a man appeared with a wheelbarrow and the poor unfortunate was gently carted off the field. It is unfortunate that the Varsity men took this in a way that it was not intended. However, all ended amicably.

All due credit should be given to the R.V.C. rooters, who so ably supported the rooters club by not only lending encouragement by their presence, but also did their bit in cheering and songs.

After the game the rooters formed a line and paraded St. Catherine street pulling trolleys and otherwise celebrating in the time-honored way. They marched the length of St. Catherine from Bleury to Windsor where they gave yells, also picking up a few signs and souvenirs on the way. They then marched to the R. V. C., where they deposited their loot and then dispersed.

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### AMUSEMENTS

## TIVOLI IMPERIAL

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Harry T. Morey

"IN HONOR'S WEB"

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